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THE WEATHER IN MIDDLEBURY.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE. frains pass Middlebury station at the hours

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MAILS CLOSE—North, 2:45 and 7:30 p. m.; south, 9:10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; stage, 3

LOCAL NOTICES.

Cut flowers at Taylor's. Wool twine at Sneldon's. Palms 30c and 40c at Sheldon's.

WANTED-Vinegar at Sheldon's. Very tempting truit at Bond Bros. Fertilizers and shells at Star Mills. 12 qt. milk pans. \$1 per doz. at Rich's. Grass seed and hen meat at Star Mills. A new assortment of pipes at Sterns's.

The nobblest fancy shirts at Pine Hall. Get your spectacles of Wales the optician.

A new line of picture mouldings at Wales'.

A new line of hand bags just in at Pine Hall.

For Sale-Baled out straw at H. T. Langers or a man who wears his clothes be-Get your spectacles of Wales the optician. FOR SALE-Baled out straw at H. T. Langworthy's.

Lots of spring novelties, worth seeing, at Clear Pine Hall.

Plymouth rock eggs, 50 cts. a setting at G.

M Cobleigh's. Floor paint-Chi.ton Mig. Co.-best paint

made, at Sheldon's. Go to G. E. Steven's in Union block to get

Binding-The Free Press association, Burlington, does first class binding.

Pure, strong, sharp horse radish, BOND BROS. FOR SALE-10 shares Orwell Bank stock. THAD, M. CHAPMAN, Agt.

Ditt I am prepared to do gratting for those who 14 2w J. R. FORD. Dr. W. B. Guy, the Saratoga optician, is at fall. Dr. Russel attended him. the Addison House to remain through today-

two five-cent cakes; three cents back it it Dr. Bain will be at Bristol the 1st, 2d and id of each month. Office open all other days. See add.

We are over-stocked on good whips and will self them cheaper than anyone else.
PINE HALL.

A new line of stationery at low prices. Remember the place-Park Drug store.

shop on Court street is the place-to get your afternoon at half-past 3 o'clock. Clear horse shod.

FOR SALE-Fuller & Warren range. Hat sequence.

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Until the 15th day of April we will sell all our lounges at a large discount, as we need the room to repair the store. Hope & Piper.

HAIR WORK-Send your combings and cut hair, to be made up to order, to Mrs. D. Moore, at Geo. Barton's, Seymour St. 42 tt. Consult W. B. Goy about your eyes at the cents.

Addison House Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 31 and April 1 and 2. FOR SALE-FORF cows, one farrow and three due to calve soon. FRANK SHACKETT, JR. P. O., Mildlebury.

SEWING-I am prepared to do plain sewing, mending and darning included, at moderate prices. MISS E. MCKIRRYHER. DOLWIC: College Hill.

FOR SALE-Twelve cows, from 2 to 6 years old, and six shoats.

GEO. T. DIMMOCK.

house without the farm, in Weybridge, near church, school and post-office. Address Box 192, Middlebury, Vt. 11 tt. partially replanked the Merchants' Row bridge, which got badly out of shape.

Middlebury village; comfortable house, large upon the grounds, barn and about 40 acres of land. Apply to Letters addressed

t ur rowed barley, for seed; also one 12-cow

the day or contract. All work will receive prompt attention and work guarantee4.
5:tf. ISAAC LAVONCHE, JR.

FIVE FARMS FOR SALE-Within 2 1-2 miles of Midd coury village. Glad to see or hear from any one wishing to buy, sell or ex-change. 14:tf U.D. TWITCHELL.

for manufacturing; also for sale, the adjoining building lots.

CALHOUN & STEWART.

From Ad). Gen. T. S. Peck of Ver-mont.—Having been troubled with a weak knee for years; injured same bad-ly a few days ago, which at once caused me great suffering. Made two applica-tions of Neurotic Oil, and was entirely relieved from pain, two more and the for the vacation. swelling entirely gone. Hope others may try the remedy and receive like benefits, for surely there is virtue in it. T. S. Peck. 25 cents at all druggists.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

- WE ARE -

IN THE FIGHT FOR TRADE.

ut your money up early—our stock will be all broken up at the finish.

FAIR GOODS AND FAIR PRIC-ES NEVER LOST A FIGHT. # We have got 'em-We will win without

a break.

Come Early. Come often. Come pre-pared to be pleased.

We don't disappoint anybody who is looking for Honest Quality and Good Styles. A spiendid stock stands back of our promise. We prize your trade and we are out for

cause he has to, and not because they fit?

Break Away

THE SMALLEST STORE THE SMALLEST STOCK THE HIGHEST PRICES.

LOCAL NEWS.

The family horse of G. M. Cobleigh died Friday night of paralysis. Mr. Daniel Rafferty had a shoulder broken the other day as the result of a

The work of clearing the ground and C. C. Frost says:-"One of Harmless equals | making ready for the erection of the addition to the Addison House was begun on Monday.

A new team of cross-matched horses. weighing 2700 pounds, has been obtained by Landlord Bissell for the Addison House 'bus.

A five-legged calf was dropped on Sunday at Mr. Horace Gorham's Addison farm. There were three front legs. The monstrosity was short-lived.

Now is the time-and Thomas Dupont's the Congregational church on Saturday Frank McBride's five year-old son

D. H. Bennett says:—"One of harmless Miller stuck the point of a knife into one equals two five cent cakes; three cents back of his eyes while whitting, Sunday, and may lose the use of the eye in con-

cents a pound.

afternoon, the 12th inst. Don't forget the supper in the lecture

room of the Congregational church this (Friday) evening. Cold ham and tongue, Saratoga chips, cabbage salad, rolls, cake, tea and coffee, all this for 15

which he was using to cut up wood.

Clear Cloury church, school and post-office. Additional Clear 192, Muddlebury, Vt. 14 tt.

Clear P. Cloudy Bicycles re-enamelled by baking process. Clear Sample of work at Farnsworth & Co's, store.

J. S. WING,

Diagonal Clear Sample of work at Farnsworth & Co's, store.

Levery day sluce Sunday has been bright.

The anow has entirely disappeared, the Remember that I have Plymonth Rock eggs for safe for 50 cents a setting at the door; also about 50 pounds of feathers.

B. H. Lane.

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Clear Cloudy about 50 pounds of feathers.

Clear The shearing vesterday under the management of the Vermont (Merino Sheep Shearing association at its barn on the fair ground was not an occasion of intense excitement. Two ram lambs, belonging to I. L. Hamblin and R. Lane lect of the shearing was to comply with the conditions of the agreement under FOR RENT-The Mussey place, north of Which the association's barn was put

> Letters addressed as follows are at the bare and about 40 acres of land. Apply to F. H. Farrington, Brandon.
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> FOR SALE—Canada and Marrowiat peas and the rowed barley, for seed, also one 12-cow Blanchard ereamer in good repair—a bargain for some one.
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> 12 iw J. F. RANDALL, West Cornwall, Vt., Carpentry—I wish to announce that I am ready to do all kinds of carpenter work by the day or contract. All work will receive prompt attention and work guaranteed.
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> 5 il. ISAAC LAVONCHE, JR.
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> FURL FARMS EOD SALE Without Apply to Letters addressed as follows are at the post-office, unclaimed: Mrs. Wannetta Smith (3), Mrs. Geo. R. Robinson, Mrs. Manda Smith, Miss May Cook, Miss Mary Huckar, Mrs. A. M. Halden, W. S. Lereau, E. E. Jones, James Dudley, Joseph Borden, M. Agmisky, Edward Woods, Jed Papanode, Farnasco Perone, Harry Van Ostrand, Frank Willard, R. Vancelett, Clarence Sterriben, Chas. A. Blanchard, Fred J. Newell, Earl D. Nichols, Len Davis, John Decelles, Phil Bourgard, Johan Wudwal.
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> County Examiner T. E. Boyce is see-

> County Examiner T. E. Boyce is seeing what can be done in the way of hav-ing a summer school for teachers in Middlebury next August, and he would like FOR SALE OR TO REST.—After March 27, village who will board teachers for two large building near depot, in Middlebury, suitable for storage of hay and produce and dents outside the village who will take for manufacturing; also for sale, the adjoin. furnish transportation into town daily for the school sessions. If the plan is carried out about 80 teachers will come here. Preparations for the session must be made now in order that suitable instructors may be secured.

> > PERSONAL MENTION.

Prof. McGfiton is in New York city

Capt. Homer Riggs is visiting relatives in New York city and its veinity. Carl Shaw of Weybridge entered the employ of Farnsworth & Co. yesterday.

Mrs. Taylor of Ticonderoga is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Heman Langworthy. Mr. W. A. Stevens of Fair Haven is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Wood.

Mrs. W. W. Eaton returned home on Saturday after a month's absence in New

York city. Prof. Howard went on Monday to New York, where he will pass a portion of the vacation.

Mr. E. W. Benedict, principal of the graded school at Salem, N. Y., was in town ever Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Southard and daughter, Mrs. Parker, of Boston are guests at Col. T. M. Chapman's.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith went down to New York on Thursday of last week, returning on Tuesday.

Mr. L. L. Wright, a well-known resident of Cornwall, is reported seriously iil with brenchial pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Beckwith reached ome on Saturday from New York,

where they had been for a week. Mr. Ezra Brainerd, Jr., a student in Colgate academy, has been spending the spring vacation at his home here.

Miss Harriet Mead, preceptress of the Salem, N. Y., graded school, is spending the vacation with her mother here.

Dr. M. D. Smith and Mr. Judson A. Wright, who passed the winter in California, arrived home Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mary Towle of the college senior class is passing the vacation with Miss Nichols at the latter's home in Ran-

Mr. Oliver Girard and family, who recently came here from Fitchburg, Mass., occupy the Demos Hope house on Court

Mr. B. S. Rockwood, who had been ill with the grip for two weeks, was suffi clently recovered to be able to resume his work on Monday.

Messrs. Norman Titus and F. D. Cloyes went to Boston Tuesday. Mr. Titus has concluded his engagement as clerk for Bond Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Towne are at Long Lake, N. Y. It is understood that Mr. Towne thinks of taking the manage-

ment of a hotel there. W. A. Ganey, who left here two weeks ago to enter a New York hospital, underwent an operation on Saturday. At last reports he was getting on well.

Mr. Fred Langworthy is home from Hinesburgh, where he was em-ployed during the winter, and has taken a position in Mr. Marshall's store.

Mr. Gardner Duncan, for some years in the employ of Mr. B. B. Hope, has gone to Brandon to take a similar position in the furniture store of A. S. Ketcham.

Mrs. H. E. Merrill went to Crown Point on Wednesday to attend the funer al of Mrs. E. R. Wilcox, of whose sud-den death our Bridport correspondent makes mention.

Mr. F. F. Shepard and family vester-A business meeting of the Labaree so-clety will be held in the lecture room of the Congregational church on Saturday afternoon at half-past 3 o'clock.

A business meeting of the Labaree so-day took up their residue tallity year. day took up their residue tallity year. house, at the north end of High street, which Mr. Shepard recently bought of Mr. A. J. Piper.

The Congregational church at Water-bury has just called as its pastor Rev. Geo. E. Ladd of New Haven, Conn., a son-in-law of Rev. Dr. Cyrus Hamlin. ex-president of this college.

Logan House.

C. N. North and I. B. Rich say:—'One of Harmless equals two five-cent cakes; three cents a gailon and the sugar at 12 to 13

Dr. H. J. Phillipsen, the veterinarian, has returned from a three-months' visit to his old home in Denmark. He is uncents a gailon and the sugar at 12 to 13 practice in Brandon or in Chicago

The Johnstown, N. Y., Daily Republican of recent date contains an extended notice of the work in that city of Rev. T. G. Thompson, a former pastor of the local Methodist church. He has built up the Johnstown church and the people are trying hard to secure his return for

GRAND OPERA AT RUTLAND.

rolls, cake, tea and coffee, all this for 15 cents.

The house and lot on Court street be longing to the estate of E. R. Clay, insolvent, were disposed of by auction on Tuesday by the assignee. Sheriff K. W. Merritt. Mrs. Clay boug at the property, paying \$1675.

Frank Barrows, a son of Dea, H. R. Barrows of Town hill, New Haven, was brought here yesterday to have a doctor dress his hand, which had been nearly severed from the arm by 'a circular saw which he was using to cut up wood.

GRAND OPERA AT RUTLAND.

The grand concert and third act of Gounced. "Faust" to be given by the Boston Festiva assured success and it indications amount to assured success and it indications amount to answer success and it indications amount to answer success and it indications amount to assured success and it indications amount to intended assured success and it indications amount to intended success and it indications amount to assured success and it indications amount to assure success and it indications amount to assure success and it indications amount to

Hundred of Vermont families will tes-Highway Surveyor Buttolph is having tify to the merits of Neurotic Oil in ac-West Cornwall, March 2. the winter's accumulations of mud cidents to the children. Neurotic Oil is For Sale or Rest-A small farm, or the cleaned off the bridges and crossings of harmlessly taken internally for coughs, kindred diseases, and has no equal for external use in case of a cut, burn. scald, bruise and all kinds of aches and pains, whatever the cause may be. This liniment costs but 25 cents a bottle at a



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To have around for every-day use, are quickly and easily prepared, and when served at the table are appetizing and 200d.

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Just the heads or tips and best part of stalk-tender and delicious. Large tins, 30c.

STRING BEANS. Made from yellow or butter beans; are tender and have fresh string

bean taste. Large tius, 16c.

If good you like them. Don't cost you a cent if they are not tender and natural flavor. Well packed tins, 12c., 16c., 15c. and 20c.

ISPINACH. Selected and very carefully prepar-

> it, we make large tins, 17c. Made of best clams and vegetables, finely seasoned. Large quart tins,

> ed, no grit. More fully to introduce

HERE IS SAUCE.

Sliced apricots and peaches made from finest fruit and heavy syrup. Green Gage plums. Bartlett pears, pitted red cherries; blueberries.

Selected Shrimp, Lobster and Salmon in tins.

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